# PORTSMOUTH, O., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 25, 1853.

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We have an extensive among the property of the p

Bancy Type, to which we are continually adding new styles, and are prepared to do Fancy and Job Printing in superior styles and upon reasonable terms. Our friends in the country should not fail to give us a call when in-town

A WOMAN SPECULATION, -A ship put into Valparaiso some weeks since, on which were who were that far on their way to California, whence they are bound on a kind of personal speculation. Matrimonial proposals were made to a few of them at Valparaiso, but they held on to the original enterprise.

#### Piketon.

Our spunky little neighbor up the Valley is to have a couple of twenty acre out tots laid be situated near the depot of the Hillsboro' and Parkersburg Road. The Journal thinks the addition will make room for a large number of inhabitants,

#### Another Furnace.

Our friends S. Eifurt and H. Spellman are about to erect a furnace in the vicinity of Harrisonville, about five miles from the line of the railroad. This will be another feeder to the great trunk road, which from present indications will have more business than it can well do. We wish Messrs. Eifurt & Speliman success in their enterprise.

Not less than 1,200 soldiers and 28 priests have fallen victims to the yellow fever at Martinique. In the island of St. Thomas not a soldier has escaped, all having died; and many of the ships in port were without crews.

The Capital City Fact asks our pardon for using "forcible language," a few days since. It is granted, and we hope the editor is now fally imbued with the right spirit,-It is certainly against our feelings to use harsh language towards a brother of the quill, however much his conduct may seem to

There has been no coal at the wharf for several days, and many of our citizens are silk tunic, with pants of the same material.—
Her hair was out short, somewhat in the fashion of the male habitues of Broadway. The road would be completed ere this, as far as dress of the other ladies did not differ from the Oak Hill, near which a large vein of ex- or inary attire of women. Mrs. Fowler presicellent coal is located, so that our city would the interior of the State on the evils of internot have to depend entirely upon the river perance-on the importance of the female ele for fuel. Why coal in abundance is not here for sale, is a little singular, as the river has been for a month past, and is now, in good navigable order.

There is a project on foot in Switzerland to build a central railway, with several branches, which will unite Basle, Berne, Zurich and Lucerne, and join the Geneva line. A company has been formed and a charter granted by the cantons.

On Wednesday morning last, says the Knoaville (Ill.) Journal, Miss Elize Ann Montgomery, daughter of Joh 1 Montgomery, living two miles west of that village, committed suicide. She was found by her mother suspended by a rope, and on a piece of paper, pinned to her breust, was written that she was tired of existence. She was only 20 years of age.

As our friend of the Inquirer will have to pass this point on his journey, we shall keep a particular look out for him, to see whethby, we would not say it outright, so that ry body could hear it, but if the character of this road is to stand A. No 1—and its stock to stand a head and shoulders higher in mar-ket than that of an other road, it must show a wholesale liberality in certain cases. We hope our friends at the lower end of the soad will set out on a missionary tour in this respect, among those in authority over this road. So good a mission could not fail to be abundantly blessed .- Somerset Post.

We should be sorry to suppose that a mission of the kind above spoken of would be necessary. We believe those in authority over the road, thus far, are as liberal as the editor of the Post could wish-none of your Richards, brought into this breathing world half made up, in mind, who half chalk editors hats and do other things in proportions, but real, energetic liberal minded gentlemen, ing in the city Hall, is postponed until next who go the whole pork, without shaving off Saturday evening, the 26th inst. a single bristle.

One of our constables knocked a saucy negro down, at the city Hall, during the performance of the Metropolitans, on Thursday evening. We are gled the proprietors of the Hall are determined to preserve order in its is to

The workmen are engaged in layin another track to the turn-table, which leave the de not building to the left. Some of bands are also employed in ditching and putting the road in good order.

BREACH OF PROMISE—HEAVY DANAGES. A breach of promise case was tried a weed or two since in the Kapawha Circuit Court where the jury returned a verdict of ten thou-sond dollars. The parties names were Miss Jape O'Deniel vs. Vinton Z. Cooper. of cotton were almostocated

An Extraordinary Cases

Mr. Weber has reported a bill in the Senste of Maryland "explanatory of the act of
1717, chapter 13, relating to servants unit
slaves," to meet a most singular case, the
Editor of the Ci-rmont Courier, also whig particulars of which a correspondent of the Baltimore Argus thus relates:

"It appears, by the law referred to, that any white person found guilty of marrying what is commonly termed a colored person, the parties are liable to be sold, the man and woman for a term of years (I believe seven) into servitude, and their issue, if any, a slaves for life. The case referred to is some-what after this fashion narrated; A white citizen of this State, some years ago, married a female whom he believed to be of pure white descent. The woman is said to be white descent. The woman is said to be handsome and of excellent qualities, and does not bear in any way the slightest marks indicative of her being otherwise than of the Some ladies will forgive silliness; but none ill manners. And there are but few capable of judging of your learning or your genius; but all of your behavior.

#### Virginia Central Railroad.

We learn from a letter from Richmond under date of the 8th inst., addressed to a gentlemen in this place, that one branch of the Legistature of Virginia have amended the Central Road bill, making the mouth of Sandy the western terminus, and that such amendment will be acquiesced in by the othoff into lots streets and alleys. They will er branch, without doubt. We stated last week that this question was to be left to the Board of Public Works, but seems that influences have been brought to bear, wholly Southern in their character, we presume, against an Ohio connection, and in favor of the Sandy route, where it will connect with the Maysville route.

The same letter states that a resolution will be introduced, authorizing the construction of a branch of the road down the Kanawha valley to its mouth. The road, it built to Sandy, will leave the Kenawha river some four miles below the mouth of Coal, and only about forty miles from Pt. Pleasant .- Gal-

WOMAN'S TEMPERANCE MEETING. - A meeting, having for its object the advancement of the temperance cause, was held on Monday evening at the Metroplitan Hall. It having been announced that Mrs. Amelia Bloomer and several other "strong minded" women from the interior of the State, would be present and address the meeting, a large number of ladies and gentlemen, attracted by the novelty of the thing, assembled, and the hall was almost entirely filled. At half past 7 o'clock the orators appeared on the platform and were loudly greet-

ed. They were Mrs. Amelia Bloomer, Rev. Antoinette Bown, Miss Susan B. Anthony, and Miss L. N. Fowler. Mrs. Bloomer and Miss Anthony were the only ones of the party attired in the Bloomer costume. The former was dressed in a dark brown tunic, descending to the knees, the skirt trimmed with rows of black velvet. Her dress had an open corsage, with bands of velvet over the white chemisette in which was a diamond stud and pins. She wore flowing sieeves, tight undersleeves, and black lace mits. The pautaleons were of the same texture as the tunic, and trimmed in the same style. The dress of the latter was somewhat being and consisted of a black broader. what plainer, and consisted of a black brocade ment in the world, and the righteousness of the "woman's right" cause. [N. Y. Express. woman's right' cause.

# Spirit Delusion at Chicago.

The account copied from the Journal is but one of many sad records of minds unbalanced by pretended spirit-rappings and manifestations so rife all over the country, though in but few instances has the delusion been so extensive and public in its effects. By the Tribune we learn that the whole management of the Bank has been under the pretended guidence of spirits through mediums, and the legal investigation brought to light the humiliating fact that men of property, and who hitherto have had credit given them for at least ordinary intelligence, have been led by silly women, mediums in spirit manifestations, to dispose of their property and repu-

tations. The Bank was mainly managed through the dictation of a Mrs. Herrick, a medium, with whom Mr. Paine or Mr. Eddy was in the babit or retiring to a back room several times a day, and professing to hold conversa-tion with the spirits of Gen. Washington, Gen. Jackson and others, who directed how the affairs of the Bank should be carried on. Mrs. H. at times stood behind the counter and pointed out, by spirit influence, who should have their notes redeemed and who

Most of the persons arrested are mediums, and Mr. Eddy was completely under their control. It came out in the examination that Paine had little or no capital in the Bank, that all the stock amounted to some \$4,000 or \$5,000, deposited by Ira B. Eddy, and about \$3,000 by other persons. Mr. Eddy disclaimed being a partner in the Bank and said he had deposited money there the same as any other person. The Bank be-longed to Seth Paine, Brothers & Co.," and appears to have been a spirit swindling shop in good earnest .- Cleve. Her.

# Postponed.

We are requested to announce that th meeting of the Liquor Dealers and Corn Growers which was appointed for this even-

# S. & H. V. Railroad.

When this road is completed, it is estima ted that it will require six locomotives, fourteen passenger cars, sixty platform do. (for the ridiculous. transporting pig iron) and one hundred and sixty freight cars.

EXTRAORDINARY RATIONALITYIN & LABY. -We are enabled to state us a fact, which -We are enabled to state as a fact, which though apparently incredible, may be entirely depended upon, that a lady, being offered a new bonnet by her husband, positively declined the present, on the ground that "she did not want it." Hence, it appears that there is not, in all cases without exception, unqualified and absolute truth in the complete of gravity was that plaint of married men that women are al ways wanting new bonnets.

Census of Cincinnati.

### Hold them up to the Light.

says:

A wiset enactment, and one more fully endorsed by the people of Ohio has never been recorded upon the journals of the Legislature. The assertion is strengthened by facts, and we dely Mr. Ward to state with truth that a singe petition has ever been presented for its repeal. While for the Maine bill, and it was read through an amendment bear thousands upon thousands expresed striking out the tax of one tenth of a mill on their desire for and against it not one single bill, and it was read through an amendment striking out the tax of one tenth of a mill on their desire for and against it not one single bill, and it was read through an amendment of a mill on their desire for and against it not one single bill, and it was read through an amendment of a mill on the residue of the truth is that a portion of the Legislature is composed of a set of fools and knaves, and the Press has taken case to let two mills to one and a balf. the people know what kind of men represented them, and they are taking revenge by voting for the repeal of an act which they suppose involves a pecuniary benefit to the

We do not know to which distinct class of the above Mr. Ward belongs, probaly some-thing of a hermophradite—a little of both.— We know him when a boy, when he was a graceless scamp, and he has so thriven that

we know of no greater "outrage upon the public" than this same Mr. Ward of Warren.

Mr. Ward of Warren is specimen of mall beer politicians, who think they can easiest succeed to office, if the people are kept in ignorance. He is a lawyer, too, and one of that class of lawyers, who expect to the country seat of Perry county, from make his living off the misfortunes of the victous and ignorant. The diffusion of in-telligence would ruin his prospects for a livelihood. His principles and contracted views are a standing libel upon the profession, who ought to discard him. We are free draft to admit, that there are an unusual number of specimens of the class of which Mr. Ward of specimens of the class of which Mr. Ward is the representative, in the present Legislature—Democrat as well as Whigs—gentlemen, who have, by their action on this question, and by a similar policy on questions of like character, acquired the only notoriety they will be likely ever to secure as public men, unless they succeed in redu-cing the people to state of deplorable igno-rance.—Hillsboro Gazette.

## Congressional.

### WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.

House.—A debate ensued in regard to caulayed the business of the session. Mr. Venuble said the delay was owing to the rules, and advocated their repeal. Others said the delay was occasioned by a want

of strict observance to the rules. Mr. Stevens said the delay was caused the character of a great portion of the members who had been returned, and said that If legislators and statesmen were sent. instead

of demagogues, the difficulty would be obviated. The Postoffice Appropriation Bill was ta

ken up and passed.
The Canadian reciprocity bill was postponed until to-morrow. The House then went into committee,

Mr. Baily took the floor, and made a speech in reference to the obstruction of the busines of the House; and after spending an hour or so discussing this matter, the House adjourn-

SENATE -The Chair laid before the Senate report of the board of officers, appointed to survey the locality for a canal around the falls of the Ohio at Louisville.

The deficiency bill was taken up, and long debate ensued on a motion to strike out the provision to pay \$3,000 salary to the clerk of the census bureau instead of \$2,500. A bitter onslaught was made upon him by Messrs. Walker and Davis, relative to the cost of the census, which was over \$200,000. The motion was adopted; yeas 36, nays not counted.

An amendment was adopted requiring that no further appropriations for the Capitol extension should be made, until after the 1st of April, so that the committee appointed to investigate the frauds alleged to have been committed by individuals connected with the work, should have concluded their investigstions.

The deficiency bill then passed. The resolution relative to the right of way

across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, was ta-ken up. Mr. Brooks made a speech in favor of the resolution to compel Mexico to stand her bargein.

Mr. Gwin moved to lay the resolution on the table; pending which, the Senate adjourned. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.

SENATE. - Mr. Hamlin gave notice that on Monday he would move to take up the bill for the benefit of the indigent insane. The Pacific Railroad bill wus taken up, and a long debate ensued on the proposition to strike out the section granting the usual corporate powers. After some remarks, the Senate adjourned.

House.-The appropriation bill was discussed. Amendments were offered making appropriations for completing the custom houses at St. Louis, Louisville and Cincinnati.

# Can any one read the following, and say

there is nothing in a name?

A San Fraucisco paper, talking about no-menclature of towns and villages settled by the "hombres" from the States, remarks: "We have heard of towns in our State called by such names as One Dog Town, Muggins-ville, Mad Bull Town, Pumpkinsville, Jack-

PRAY DON'T DISTURB IT .- The Frenchman

DEATH OF GOV. LUCAS. - Ex-Gov. Lucas died ceased was formerly Governor of Ohio, and was afterward appointed Governor of Iowa, while
it was a Territory. He was a man of good An extreme larlay of morals is said to pre
natural abilities and of much sternness of vail at present at the court of the Frence

# Ohio Legislature.

MORNING SESSION. COLUMBUS, Feb. 16.

SENATE-The bill for the support of idiots and insane persons passed.

Also, the bill regulating the Sheriffs' f

in Probate Court. Also, the bill regulating the right of the State in turnpike roads to the counties thro' which they pass. House—The entire session was occupied

House.-The bill regulating elections and ontested elections, and the resignation of

Justices of the Peace, passed.

SENATE.—The bill to provide for the draining and reclaiming of the swamp and verflowed lands of the State, passed .-Also, the bill to amend the act to estab-Ish the board of County Commissioners. Also, the bill to regulate the rule of descent and the disposal of the personal estates of deceased persons. Also, the bill for the sale of certain lands in the Ohio Company's purchase.

The bill to provide for the publication of the laws in newspapers was discussed for some time, and finally passed, yeas 19, nays 10.

#### AFTERNOON SESSION. SENATE .- Mr. Cushing, on leave, intro-

duced a bill to amend the charter of the Gallipolis, Jackson and Chillicothe Railway Company. House.—The Senate resolution for a

sine die adjournment on the 21st inst., was discussed, and amended so as to make the second Monday in March, and then adopted.

A lobster who being taken by a fisherman, and suffered the pain of boiling, was resto-red to life by a kind fairy, and placed in his

Here is an intimation of a field open

enterprising explorers: A German traveller informs the Rev. Dr. Phillips, a missionary in North Africa, that e has discovered a race of negroes near the kingdom of Bambara, that are Jews in their of Moses, written on parchinent, and altho' they speak of the Prophets, they have none of them in writings. There are yet vast un-explored tracts of land in Africa, doubtless, shabited by negroes who have never looked upon the face of a white man. When adenturous travellers penetrate into these regions, much will be discovered and develpped to astonish and interest the world.

and grandson of Sir Walter Scott, died, unmarried, on the 10th January, at the early age of twenty-seven. When Sir Walter died he left two sons and a grandson to perpetuate the lineage of his house; and it is nobling them, and to prohibit the continuance of gambling house.

A great variety of tricks with cards was petuate the lineage of his house; and it is nobling them, and to prohibit the continuance of gambling house.

A great variety of tricks with cards was next presented, showing the extraordinary difficult to conceive that even a chance slight of hand and power of memory that and grandson of Sir Walter Scott, died, unage of twenty-seven. When Sir Walter died he left two sons and a grandson to perpetuate the lineage of his house; and it is difficult to conceive that even a chance of granding the extraordinary slight of hand and power of memory that slight of hand and power of memory that thought could have crossed his mind that all three should die childless and abroad in the short space of twenty years. The only grandchild of the great novelist now alive is Mr-Lockbart's only surviving child, Mrs. Hope. It seems as if it were ordained that the children of the brain shall be the sole creations of great authors destined to endure.

With those who remember Mr. Brownson few years since, when his Quarterly represented nobody but himself, there will be no question as to the entire resignation of his individ-uality, when they read the following, which is a part of his answer to the charge of making personal attacks on Dr. Newman:

"I am, I very well know, a layman, but I rever publish an article without submit-ting it first to my Bishop. I do not presume, of myself, to teach." "I have only consured what hishops and proonly responsible for the manner in which I have eight beautiful Andalusian horses.

#### Marriage in Germany. A German correspondent of the Boston Jour-

nal gives the following as one of the curiosities of the German law:

'The German law requires that a man who wishes to be married should produce a certifiville, Mad Bull Town, Pumpkinsville, Jackass Gulch, Shirt Tail Cannon, &c., but of all
the execrable names that have yet come
down to us from the interior, we back down
to Ground Hog Glery. It is the sublime of
the ridiculous.

wishes to be married should produce a certification of the possession of sufficient property to sustain a famil. Of course a youth who desires
to take to himself a help-mile, is very often
unable to do all that is exacted by the authorities, and the consequence is that in thomsands
of instances, you will find a man and a woman
liven together, with children, whose marriages living together, with children, whose marriage has not been solemnized. But it is understood r.—The Frenchman tells us that we must'nt judge of much less condemn—France in its present state, for it is nothing better than these nation endormie."—We agree with this uniable excuse, as far as the alcopiness of the nation goes, for it is evident that France must be in a very tellurgic condition, having just relapsed into its Third Nap.

THOUGHT FOR THE TRAIN,-According to auddenly on the 7th inst., at his tesidence near law, the survivors of milway accidents can lecovery at the sge of 75 years. The decreased was formerly Governor of Chin and was a matter of law; we wish it were equally te as a matter of fact.

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### Green's Exposition of Cambling at Annapolis.

## ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 2, '53.

It may be interesting to your readers to have a sketch of one of Green's lectures before the Legislature, the public officers of the the Legislature, the public officers of the State, &c., in this city. Mr. Green commenced by exhibiting about twenty different packs of cards in common use, including those having white backs, and pointed out the various marks on the backs of each, by which the professed gamblers could tell them as readily as by the face. The manufacture of cards, was exclusively in the hands of gamblers and their agents.

Mr. Green next remarked that the public generally had no adequate commention of

lic generally had no adequate conception of the degree of skill which was attainable by Treasury, from lands sold persons who made gambling their business, and that if he could only succeed in fully acquainting the public mind upon this sub-ject, be had no fears that any individual well informed in the matter, would be so simpleminded as ever to attempt an encounter with the professed gamblers was the result of some

Justices of the Peace, passed.

A resolution providing for the printing of five thousand copies of the report of the Board of Public Works, and twenty five thousand of the Agricultural Report, was adopted.

Adjourned.

Columbus, Feb. 17.

MORNING SESSION.

House.—The bill for the removal of the country seat of Perry county, from New Lexington to Somerset, was discussed the whole forenoon, and finally passed the whole forenoon, and finally passed.

A resolution providing for the printing of science, strong powers of memory acquired by cultivation, in estonishing slight of head obtained by constant practice, all aided by the marked cards in general use, by which they were read as easily as if they were played with those of 1851.—

The Board mark, however; that the revenues of the year 1852, compared with those of 1851.—

The Board mark, however; that the revenues of the year 1851 greatly exceeded those of any previous year.

"On the 29th of January, 1852, the Board made an order fixing the rate of tolls to govern the business on the Public Works, for the cards of the entire pack. The game of whist was called for: the cards were shuf
ed the whole forenoon, and finally passed. fied by those around him when he immediately dealt himself and partner all the improvious year. In the toll sheet of January portant cards in the pack. He then explained to them that, knowing every card in the vor of particular points, where railros pack, he could deal the second, third or even terprise came in competition with the canals, the fourth card from the top as well as the and which is treated of at length on pages first, and this he did egain with a rapidity 34 and 35 of our last annual report, was

shuffled, &c., Mr. G., dealt himself the ace, king, jack of clubs, jack of spades and ten of hearts, and turned the queen of clubs for king, jack of clubs, jack of spades and ten of legitimately belonging to the canal, but hearts, and turned the queen of clubs for which the railroads were taking away by trumps, discarding the ten, he insured himself all the tricks. This he done by making several changes in the relative position of the cards, which is done, and could only be

him, and eagerly esked him what he had done to win for himself his brilliant red coat?— knowledge of cardo by marks deal jut such the railroads, In the strike of

The 'Faro bank' was next called for .-This, Mr. G. said might be considered the national game an was supposed by the public to be the most fair and equal game playkingdom of Bambara, that are Jews in their ed with car. 19. But his exposition of the religious rites and observances. Nearly every lamily, he says, has among them the law fulse shuffling, bending the cards as they finger to push out two; (which cheat, he said public works, and its purpose elicited gene is played a great deal by Baltimore gamblers) 'strippers' or cut cords, and the manner in which cards should be shuffled and put up to lose, all was startling information to all present, some of whom candidly confessed that they had lost their thousands at this Abbottsford, the only son of Mr. Lockhart, again, and would advocate the passage of a law to punish those who had been instru-

could be attained by those who make gam-bling their study, and exhibiting the utter folly of the attempt to play cards with gamblers, who can rob their victims at their to any extent. Mr. Green's audience left the room much wiser than when they entered.

#### ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA. NEW YORK, Feb. 18. The America left Liverpool on the 3d

At a meeting in London, at which nu merous members of Parliament were present, Mr. Cobden made a speech, in which write on religious and theological subjects, he offered to bet £1,000 that Louis Na-which no layman has a right of himself to do, poleon would never invade England. he offered to bet £1,000 that Louis Na-Wm. Brotherton took the bet.

The Queen of Spain offers to present Napoleon with an imperial crown, and the fessional theologians bid me censure, and I am Duchess of Alva has sent an offering of

Paris has resumed its wonted quietness. The emperor and empress remain at St. Cloud, the ministers each giving in turn fetes in honor of the marriage. The couple commence house-keeping in a magnificent style. The empresss has devoted large sums to charity. The emperor pro-poses building a palace in Marseilles and other towns in France, and residing in each alternately. The coronation takes place in May, if not sooner.

## TREMENDOUS GALE AT NEW OR-LEANS. TWO STEAMERS BURNED.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16. We had a tremendous gale here this morning. The steamer John Swasey, from Bayou Sara, with a cargo of over bales of Cotton, took fire and is still burn-

bales of Cotton, took are and is still burning, she will probably be a total loss. The steamer St. Charles, lying along side also caught fire and is still burning.

The steamer Eclipse, which had just arrived, was in great danger, but succeeded in shoving out into the river. Several boats were injured by the gale.

(CF Illness of the editor will be a suffi at excuse for the lack of editorial in to

# lic works, for the year 1850

In compliance with a resolution of the General Assembly, the above named docu-ment has been presented to that body, show-ing a full and detailed statement of the condition, business, revenues, and expenditures of the Public Works of the State, during the last financial year, with estimates of the amount that will probably be required to keep said Public Works in repair and opera-

tion the ensuing year.

The amount collected on the Canals and the Muskingum Improvement, for the last

two years, was, \$856,351.76 688,775.65 1851 1859 Treasury, from lands sold by the Board of Public Works, for the year end-ing Nov. 15, 1852 surfaints

84,919.69 The amount collected from tolls, fines and water rents, from Nov. 15, 1852, to January 9, 1853
Although the statistics following show a

the fourth card from the top as well as the and which is treated of at length on pages first, and this he did egain with a repidity that defied the closest scrutiny to detect it, and with as much apparent ease as if he was dealing from the top of the pack."

and which is treated of at length on pages 34 and 35 of our last annual report, was that defied the closest scrutiny to detect it, entirely abandoned, and an uniform rate per mile, until the maximum rate on all articles was attained, was adopted. No ex-"High low, jack and the game," was next called for the cards thoroughly shuffled.—
He immediately dealt himself the ace, deuce rid of the system of discrimination, which and ten of clubs and turned the jack, and and ten of clubs and turned the jack, and the last annual report has characterized as legave his opponent the king queen and tray, beneatl a score of watchful eyes around the table none of which could detect the cheat or account for the result, until explained by Mr. G.

'Eucher,' was next called for, the cards was found necessary to retain the business

purpose."
The Board hoped in this movement to be met in a spirit of co-operation by the raildone by thorough bred gamblers.

'Brugg' was next introduced—the cards shuffled and cut; a partner selected, to whom Mr. G. said he would give a large hand.—
He dealt him 'two bullets and a bragger,' and the cards a prejudice of the cards, while it would properly the cards and the cards are the cards and the cards are the cards and the cards are the "Oh. I only had to be boiled." Moral—Envy not those with superior external advantages; they may not have gained them more
easily than the lobster procured his red coat.

Knowledge of cards by marks occupy mark

their revenues. This discrimination the Board wished to destroy. They urged its abrogation as measure alike beneficial to the public works and to the people not within access to the competition between the railroads and camany modes of cheating by marked cards, false shuffling, bending the cards as they were about to be placed in the box, stocking them when gamblers 'show' the cards, (a peculiar shuffle,)—the 'gaff' as played on the culiar shuffle,)—the 'gaff' as played on the was intended to obviate the injury to the figure to much out two (which cheat he said public works and its necessary to the cards, (a peculiar shuffle,)—the 'gaff' as played on the was intended to obviate the injury to the

ral approval. The Board say:
"In general the railroad companies have not conformed to the statute of the last session of the General Assembly, prescribing an uniform rate of freight, &c., and some of these companies have treated the law as a

coerce railroads in any system of freights.— They urge a policy calculated to do justice to the Public Works, while it shall protect business in community distant from the canals from extortionate rates of freight, to make up for low charges established for the purpose of destroying the business of the canals, and ending in a monopoly for the benefit of railroad companies.

A proposition having been suggested for the sale of the Public Works, the Board remark on that subject:

"An impression has been made in quarters, that the public interest would be promoted by a sale of the Public Works of the State. The advocates of such a policy are believed, as yet, to be few in number, and the judgment of such has been made up without, perhaps, a careful examination the subject. If sold, it is not to be expect that our State Works would being any thi like their original cost. And even it the could be sold for an amount approximating to it, the policy would be at least doubtfue. They would, in such an event, most like be purchased and owned by the Railroad in-terests of the State, and would then be so managed as to give to this interest a monopoly of the carrying trade at its own rates freight, without the beneficial influence the people of a fair competition B

The following table shows the comp tive aggregate tonnege of the Ohio, Miam and Eric Canals for the years 1851 and 185

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